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de-verb- *də'vɜ:b*, *də'vɜ:b*, *də'div:*, *də'hɒp:* *n* {*P*, fr. past part.
of *de-verbe* / *devolpe* / *desolv*} **baleit**: an unbalancing of the free
leg into the air
devellops *pres* *də'sɪŋg* of *deverov*
devellops *past* *də'velɒpt* of *deverov*
de-verb-al *'dɛ:v(ə)l* *adj* [*de- + verb + -al*] : DEVERBATIVE
de-verbi-a-tive *'dɛ:v(ə)rbi:tɪv* *adj* [*de- + verb + -ative*]
: derived from a verb (the ~ noun developer is derived from
develop) ; used in derivation from a verb (the ~ suffix *-er* in
developer)
de-verberate *'dɛ:v(ə)l* *v* [deverbative word
of *verberate*] : lacking stamina — *de-verberation* *'dɛ:v(ə)l* *n*

de-vest *də'vest*, *'dɛ:v* *vb* [MF *desvestir*, *desvestir*, fr. ML
disvestire, fr. L *dis- + vestire* to dress, fr. *vestis* garment — more
at *WEAR*] *vt* 1 *a* *obs* : UNCLUTHE *b* *well* : to take away (as
property, an authority, or title) : ALIENATE, DIVEST *c* 1 *to*
strip of (one's clothing) (*a person of a vested right*) *now*
used only in law *2 obs* : to cast off; DISCARD *ABANDON*
— *vi*, *of* the tree *or* estate : to become devestant
de-vi- *'di:(v)* *n* *s* [Skt *devi*, fem. of *deva* — more at *DIVA*]
deviantia *&* cognates *in* India as a title following the
personal name of a married woman
de-vi-a-blo *'dɛ:v(i)əbəl* *adj* [*deviate + -able*] : capable of
deviating or of being deflected
de-vi-ante *'dɛ:v(i)ənt(t)s* *n* [*deviate + -ance*] : deviant
de-vi-an-ty *'dɛ:v(i)ən-ti* *n* [*deviate + -ity*] : deviation
de-vi-an-y *'dɛ:v(i)-ən-s* *n* [*deviant + -y*] : the character or
conduct of a deviant
de-vi-ate *'di:(v)-ət* *adj* [*L devians, devians, pres. part.*
of *deviare* to deviate] : deviating esp. from some accepted norm
of conduct ; characterized by deviation (as from a
standard of conduct) (*a person of a vested right*) *now*
used only in law *n* : something that deviates from a norm;
esp a person who differs markedly (as in intelligence, social
adjustment, or sexual behavior) from what is considered
normal
de-vi-ate *'dɛ:v(i)ət*, *usu* *de-VIA* *vb* *no/-VIO/-* *s* [*L deviat,*
past part. of *deviare*, fr. L *de* down, away & L *-viare* (fr. L
via way, road) — more at *DE-, VIA*] *vt* 1 *to diverge or turn aside*
2 *very esp.* from an established way or toward a new direction
3 *to depart from (a path)* (*deviations from the sound sleep*)
esp from a standard or accepted topic (*she never deviated*
from her first account) (*deviating sharply from the traditional*
approach) : turn aside from a previous, usual, normal, or
acceptable course (as of conduct) (party principles permit no
deviation) (*he deviated from the general trend of his work*)
(something out of a previous course) cause to deviate (he would
~ rivers, turn the scorched plains of Lombardy into
fertile pastures — F.M.Godfrey) (*a deep iron keel will tend*
to ~ the compass during heeling over) *syn* see *SWERVE*
de-vi-ant *'dɛ:v(i)-ənt* *adj* [*deviate + -ant*] : deviant *past*
part. of *deviare* : something that differs noticeably from the
average or normal range of its kind; as *a* : a person that is
a deviant; *esp* : SEXUAL PERVERT *b* : any item of a statistical
distribution that differs significantly from the norm
de-vi-ation *'dɛ:v(i)-ən* *n* [*deviate + -ion*] : *deviance* [*devi-
ce*, fr. L *devianus*; *deviated* fr. L *deviatus* & E-ed]; charac-
terized by or given to significant departure from the behavioral
norms of a particular society
de-vi-a-tion *'dɛ:v(i)ʃən* *n* *s* [*L deviation, deviatio*, fr.
deviare to deviate] : *deviance* *2* *deflection, a deviating*
: DEFLECTION, VEERING, DIVERGENCE; as *a* : deflection of the
needle of a compass caused by magnetic influences within the
ship or airplane in which it is mounted *b* *in the old Ptolemaic*
system : a motion of the deferent toward and from the ecliptic
c *the angular distance between a star, comet, or planet and a*
projectile from the plane of departure caused by extraneous
factors (as drift, wind) (2) : the divergence of a projectile
from the mean direction of a number of shots fired at the same
target *3* *any deflected deviation from the center of interest*
(3) *the angular distance between a burst and a target*
measured from an observation post *4* : voluntary and
unnecessary departure of a ship from the regular and usual
course of a specific voyage, such departure resulting under
various circumstances from the influence of adverse weather
conditions *5* *the difference found by subtracting*
some fixed number (as the arithmetic mean of a series
of statistical data) from any item of the series *6* : evolutionary
divergence involving interpolation of new stages in the
development of an action or condition
ARCHAICISM *h* *departure from an established body of*
principles : a system of beliefs, an ideology, or a party line;
specifically : departure from strict Marxist doctrine (he was expelled
from the Communist party for ~) *1* : noticeable or marked
departure from a principle or standard
de-vi-a-tion-al *'dɛ:v(i)-ʃənəl* *adj* [*deviate + -ial*] : involving or tending
toward deviation *esp* : pertaining to party principles — *de-
viation-al-ism* *'dɛ:v(i)-ʃənəl-izəm*, *-ʃənəl-i-* *n* *s*
de-vi-a-tion-al-ly *'dɛ:v(i)-ʃənəl-iz* *adv* : in departure or diver-
gence from a principle or standard
de-vi-a-tor *'dɛ:v(i)-ət* *n* [*deviate + -or*] : one who departs from
the principles of an organization (as a political party) with which
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deviationist *adj* : of or relating to deviationism or devia-
tionism

deviation warranty *n* : an implied warranty underlying all
contracts of ocean marine insurance that the ship will not depart
from the customary route between the ports for which in-
surance is granted
de-vis- *də'viz*, *-vɛ:d-(v)-* *adj* [*tending to deviate*
or *depart from a set pattern*] *s* [*deviate + -or*] : something that
deviates or carries on deviate; sometimes : DEVIATIONIST
de-vice *'dɛ:vɪs*, *dɛ'-* *n* [*MB devis, devise, fr. OF devet*
will, intention & OF *devote* dividing line, difference, wrath, fr.
L *dividere* to divide] : 1 *an instrument or contrivance, espe-*
cially thing that is formed or developed by design and usu.
with consideration of possible alternatives, experiment, and testing
2 : something devised or contrived : CONTRIVANCE, INVENTION,
PROJECT, SCHEME, as *a* : a scheme to reach or achieve an ob-
jective *3* *any device or contrivance, especially elaborate*
intricate in design (as a trinket or a musical motif) *4* : something
invented in a literary work designed to achieve a particular artistic
effect (as a figure of speech, a special method of narration,
or use of words or word sounds) (*a archaic*) : MAGQUE, SPECTAC-
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